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FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 23.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN .-- A meeting was held in London in mem ory of the Reformer Wychffe, Egyptian troops were sent from Cairo to Assouau. - The Servinn Parliament was opened. —— Hanlan de-feated Laycock in a scuiling race at Sidney. —— The cyclone on the shores of Burmah lasted twelve

Congress.-The Senate yesterday debated the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics; no action was taken. A bill was passed making the Cantilever bridge over the Ningara River a post route. The Pension Appropriation bill was reported, with amendments, === The House decided the English-Peelle election case in favor of English, and he was sworn as a member. The House adopted a resolution directing a special committee to inquire whether William H. English has violated the privileges of the floor.

Domestic.-Three persons in one family were burned to death near Portsmouth, O. The 28th Regiment of this State was given a hearty reception at Staunton, Va. = A wife only two weeks married was accidentally shot by her husband in Buffalo, ==== William S. Holman was renominated for Congress. - The vault of the City Clerk of St. Louis was broken into and \$22,-000 in money and scrip was stolen. === The aunual excursion of the juntor and senior classes of Vassar College took place. The new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church were consecrated | carry Maine, Ohio and West Virginia ? at Philadelphia. - The senior society elections took place at Yale.

CITY AND STRUBBAN,-Ferdinand Ward was locked up in the Ludlow Street Jail last night. Rufus F. Andrews struck Peter Mitchell in ce vesterday in the Supreme Court. Freling H. Smith was appointed receiver of the Atlantic State Bank. - The children of the lances and a picnic in Central Park. - The cratic cancus, by a combination of nearly all the were blinded by his cunning. We speak of Church, Brooklyn. - A workman was killed by the falling off a scaffold five stories. - Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains) 55.21 cents. - Stocks generally were dull at declining figures, and closed weak after

some recoveries. THE WEATHER-TRIBUNE local observations indiente partly cloudy weather, with slight changes m temperature and occasional light rain. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 89°; lewest, 67°; average, 75%.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent to any address in Europe for \$1 35 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

The action of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives yesterday in reversing its decision of the previous day and giving Mr. Peelle's seat to young English is one of those colossal blunders at the beginning of an important political campaign which the Democratic party has long been in the habit of committing. Young English has no more right to the seat than his father has ; yet the persistent | looked upon the defeat of the Morrison bill as lobbying of the latter has, by fair means or necessary to the success of their demands. foul, resulted in placing his son in a chair to which he has no legal title and in which he can gain neither honor nor respect. It may be a | yield. They could see, as well as the employgreat triumph for the Englishes, but it is likely ers, that there was no help for it. to prove a dear victory for the Democratic

The practice of our courts certainly gives lawyers license enough in the way of assailing each other's characters while they are trying cases. It is difficult then to find any excuse for an exceedingly big attorney who carries the controversies of the court-room to the point of laying violent hands upon the person of an extremely little brother of the bar. And when there is any "knocking out" to be done, Madison Square Garden is a more appropriate arena than can be found in the precincts of our Supreme Court. Police Captain Williams will undoubtedly consent to fill the post of referee for any pugilistic practitioners and to settle the issue himself when he thinks the conflict has gone far enough.

Captain Pike is reported by our special correspondent at St. John's as saying that the again adopted. Greely expedition is starting a month too early. This confirms the judgment, frequently ex-

settlements.

Rarely is a more pitiable wreck of a life once filled with happiness and honor brought to notice than that which aroused compassion and sympathy in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. The daughter of a college president became ten years ago the wife of a dissolute man. The husband, once wealthy, wasted his means in dissipation until his family were destitute. The efforts of the wife and mother to earn the means of living for her children and herself were made futile by the miserable wretch whom she could not east off, and finally he induced her to steal. So touched were the prosecuting officers and the Judge by her pathetic story that sentence was suspended in her case, while her husband was sent to prison. Freed from the curse of his influence she may be able to rise from the degradation and despair into which she has fallen.

The champion of Tory Democracy has forfeited an invitation to Dublin. The Irish Conservatives, alarmed by his action in supporting the extension of the Franchise bill to the island, have reconsidered their decision to give him a public reception. This will enable Mr. Parnell, if he be so disposed, to make amends for the discourtesy, and in the name of the Nationalists to invite Lord Randolph Churchill to Dublin. I It should not become a law, even if there As the leader of the Tory Democracy is destined to be the intermediary in political intrigues and compacts between the Conservatives and the Parnellites, compliments and civilities would not be out of place. Lord Randolph Churchill's part in British politics is a fantastic one, but he is playing it with energy, shrewdness and good judgment. He has ability and fearlessness, and when once subjected to the restraints of official responsibility will make a powerful Conservative Minister. It would be a strange freak of political fortune if he and Mr. Forster were one day to occupy the same Ministerial bench. The caucus campaign against Mr. Forster has evidently made him very angry. After opposing the Liberal Government in various questions of foreign policy, he now refuses to take part in a demonstration at Bradford in behalf of the Reform bill.

THE REAL QUESTION FOR CHICAGO.

The State of Maine votes in September, and is very close. Does anybody know more than one man, prominently talked of for the Presidency, who could certainly carry it? And does any practical politician need to be told in what condition the Republican party would continue the contest, if beaten in Maine in September?

The States of Ohio and West Virginia vote in October. At the last election both went Dem ocratic. Does anybody doubt that, if both go Democratic next October, the majority of practical politicians would consider the Presidential contest over? And does anybody happen to know more than one Presidential candidate who would have a chance to carry them both ? Does anybody know any one who would have so good a chance for carrying Ohio as the head of Garfield's Cabinet ?

The State of New-York votes in November, under the full effect of victories or defeats in the States of Maine, Ohio and West Virginia. Does any practical politician believe that if Maine, Ohio and West Virginia all go Democratic next fall, any Republican candidate can ances of the heads of banks and insurance and carry New-York ? Does anybody doubt that if | trust companies that in every case they are any Republican candidate should first carry completely protected against loss. That is Maine, Ohio and West Virginia, he can then carry New-York?

What then is the great question for the Chicago Convention? Is it who might probably carry New-York; or is it who can first known, there is only the element of conflicting

LABOR AND THE MORRISON BILL, nearly instantaneous. When this Democratic the general desire to see Ward's solitude re-Madison Square Theatre Company had May-pole | the Tariff bill, in spite of the ediet of a Demo- no reference to innocent associates of his who Boston baseball nine were easily defeated by the Republican and a few Democratic members, his accomplices, the men who fattened on the New-York nine. ____ Ex-Judge Beebe was killed has been felt instantly in the improved con- spoils. Who they are the public is now able to by a train near Plainfield, N. J. - Dr. Terhune dition and prospects of labor. Of this fact the see pretty clearly. was installed in the Bedford Avenue Reformed news from Pittsburg yesterday gives forcible illustration.

> A controversy has for some time been in progress between the iron manufacturers and their employes. The great depression of prices, caused in part by the offering of the Morrison bill, not only forced many works to close, but compelled the manufacturers generally to cousider a reduction of wages as necessary. At the conference between employers and workers some time ago, the employers frankly stated that, with the market in the state produced by a possibility of Democratic tariff revision, they could not run without loss at the present rate of wages, and should be compelled to stop manutacture unless wages could be reduced. There is every evidence that, at that time, the manufacturers were quite united in this belief, and their declaration was one which, had the circumstances remained the same, they were prepared to act upon, though it had involved the closing of their mills for many months. The men, on the other hand, were not willing to accept lower wages. In their association, they resolved to strike in a body if the reduction should be made. But in conversations with many of them it became evident that they also Not a few of them frankly admitted that, if that bill should pass, they would be obliged to periods, as vaccination does when thoroughly

The Morrison bill was beaten. That very night, one of the leading manufacturers virus upon human beings; for if, as alleged, announced to others that, under the changed circumstances, he should not be willing to insist upon the reduction of wages; he felt sure that the certainty of unchanged duties would give more life to the market, secure will act upon them precisely as it does upon larger orders, and presently bring better prices. At the same time, one of the officers of the Workingmen's Association, in an interview with a reporter, stated that there would now be | investigation, and the judgment of so cautious no yielding by the men, and their specess was and patient an experimenter is not likely to be certain. At a meeting of the manufacturers on at fault in such a matter, Wednesday, it appeared that several of them had such orders and contracts that they could not afford to close their works, so long as they and shocking enough, to reader the discovery could hope to continue running without abso- of an antidate to the virus a cause for general lute loss. It was therefore decided to invite congratulation. It is possible that our descendthe workmen to another interview, at which, no ants may consider inoculation for this disease doubt, the last year's scale of wages will be as necessary as we now regard vaccination, and

In this case, the relation of cause and effect is perfectly clear. The manufacturers could pressed by The Tribune, that the fleet will be not afford to pay present wages if the markets exposed to unnecessary perils from the ice were to continue depressed by free-trade reviwithout having the remotest chance of pushing | sions of tariff or raids upon industry. But they | while the wolf concealed beneath his jacket was north across Melville Bay until the last fort- consent to the present wages as soon as the night in July. Although the fourth ship has danger of Democratic mischief-making is out tween that Spartan youth and our neighbor The left St. John's, a heavy pack is reported as low of the way. Every vote to kill the Morrison as the fiftieth parallel. By keeping well to the | bill was a vote to save workers and employers eastward and avoiding the Labrador coast, the the cost of a long period of suspension. Assumfleet may be able to reach Davis Straits and ing that the strike, had one begun, would have a far better report of the Arthur meeting. The rode back to ascertain what had become of the party penetrate without serious delay to Disco and lasted six months, and kept about 100,000 men

ward for a month after reaching the Danish | the losses involved by a long period of idleness

would have been great for them also. This is the result for the iron and steel workers of the Western Association only. But the glass-workers of Pittsburg were also on the verge of a controversy. Before the bill was killed, it was thought that another prolonged struggle in that industry was probable. But on Wednesday a new agreement was made for this class of workers also, continuing the wages paid last year. Nor is it possible to say in how many other directions the defeat of the Morrison bill has proved helpful to labor. But it was the bill approved by a Democratic caucus. And about three-quarters of the votes to kill it were given by Republicans.

ATTACKING AN HONORED OFFICIAL. THE TRIBUNE has already pointed out some of the objections to the act now before Governor Cleveland which proposes to increase the salaries of the Commissioners of Accounts and to put those officials in entirely new relations with the municipal departments. By its enormous enlargement of the powers of the Commissioners, it in effect sets up a new tribunal to which public servants are to be responsible, but its provisions are of a sort likely to increase rather than check extravagance. Governor Cleveland will show good judgment if he withholds his approval from this measure.

were no other cause for dissatisfaction than that it deprives President Asten of the Tax Department of his place in the Commission. This seems to have been an effort to punish Mr. Asten for his tircless opposition to jobs and prodigal schemes in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. His whole course has been in the public interest, and for the protection of the public treasury. He deserves the hearty support and approval of every friend of good government. If other public officials had been as faithful as he, there would not now be \$1,000,000 of city funds buried under the ruins of the Marine Bank, and we should have been spared the shameful disclosure of the intimate association between the City Chamberlain-the best-paid officer in our municipal system-and that thievish adventurer, Ferdinand Ward. Is this a time to assail such a public servant as Mr. Asten? He has been diligent in surrounding the public money with every safeguard. He has had no part in turning over great sums for such a precious pair as Fish and Ward to work their will with. It would be bad enough at any time to try to limit the authority of one who has been so clear in his office. It would be monstrous now when he has just been instrumental in saving the taxpayers more than two millions and a half of dollars by covering the unexpended balances into the General Fund. We want more public servants like Mr. Asten and we want to give them larger scope.

WARD IN JAIL

Ferdinand Ward is at last in jail, and th community is not anxious to see him quit his present quarters, except for an extended term in an institution where he can no longer practise his arts on simple city officials and confiding bank presidents. The published extracts from the firm's books furnish a somewhat startling revelation of the extent of this enterprising financier's operations, and the public may not accept quite implicitly the comfortable assurwhat some of the trusting investors in Ward's blind pool" thought. But in regard to these loans, the nature and amounts of the collaterals as well as the figures of the loans being now claims following the rehypothecation of securities to embarrass the calculation of possible losses.

The defeat of the Democratic party means | Every day, however, brings its additions Congress was elected, manufacturing establish- lieved by the society of those who assisted him ments began to close at once. The defeat of in his swindling and profited by it. We have

PASTEUR AND HYDROPHOBIA.

The experiments and researches of Pasteur are said to have at length put in the hands of medical science a preventive and a remedy for the hitherto terrible disease called hydrophobia. He has found that the virus gains in the systems of certain animals, as, for instance, the rabbit; and becomes weaker when passed instance, the monkey. By repeated inoculations he thus obtains a virus inoculation with which will either render the subject insusceptible to contagion, er, if already bitten by a mad dog, will operate as an effectual antidote. It may be some time before this remedy is at all generally accessible, but the presumption is that the anti-hydrophobic virus will eventually become an article of commerce, as vaccine virus long has been, and that every druggist and practising physician will find it necessary to keep supplies of it at hand. Hitherto hydrophobia has been considered incurable, and one of its most terrible characteristics has been its habit of remaining latent in the system for considerable periods of time, and then breaking out fatally when all danger was thought to be over.

Whether inoculation against this disease will render the human system insusceptible for long performed, appears to be as yet undetermined. There is also room for doubt, apparently, as to the absolute certainty of the action of the the virus grows in intensity when passed through the systems of some animals, the inference must be that only continued experiment inpon human beings can show whether it those other animals which have a tendency to weaken its force, M. Pasteur, however, appears to be satisfied that he has succeeded in his

Deaths from hydrophobia are not, it is true, very frequent; but they are frequent enough, attend to it as regularly.

TOO BAD, TOO BAD,

The familiar Spartan and displayed a beaming smile and chatted gayly of the weather and things lunching off his vitals. Hence the difference beworth-a two-cent moan, as it were.

THE TRIBUNE burt it on Wednesday by making consequence was that yesterday discovered it After some distance I found the auristiance stock fast in Upernavik. But even if they are so fortunate as to run through the sea ice in safety, they cannot be expected to make any progress north
as to run through the sea in the House to kill the bill proportion of Tennyana, apparently described as a few and to the employers a large sum besides, for There are few sadder sights than that of a news
There are few sadder sights than that of a news
The building is that it keeps up a constant belowing.

Boys was formally opened has evening. The building is that it keeps up a constant belowing.

Boys was formally opened has evening. The building is at Seventhave, and Tairty-second-st, and was created to the working men at least \$20,000,000, and placed graven. There are few sadder sights than that of a news
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paper gnawing its own file. The hamiltating ex ercise suggests the tailor in the ballad who beat out his brains with his own goose.

We are leath to say anything calculated to increase The Times's mortification, but tidelity to the starry-eyed goddess of Truth prompts the remark that the apology which it presents for its shortcoming only makes matters worse. What, for in stance, are its readers to conclude from its casual assertion that" a banker" endeavored to make a dicker with it by the terms of which it was fully to report the meeting (for a consideration), provided, it would refrain from unfavorable editorial comment? Why they will conclude-won't they !-that The Times must be known to be in the market with its virtue, else " a banker " would not have presumed to make such a proposition to corrupt or silence its editorial columns. He comes too near who comes to be de nied. Our neighbor's frank confession on this point is what is known in the vernacular as "a dead give-away." Neither "a banker" not any other person ventured to make any such subterraneau overture to THE TRIBUNE. We reported the meeting with our customary fulness and accuracy, and editorally we spoge our mind in regard to it without fear or favor. Another damaging teature of the apology is that possibly it may induce a wicked and adulterous generation to query if the struggles of a two-cent paper for existence are so desperate as to necessitate the sacrifice of an important political meeting to the end that murders, cock-fights, divorces, sea serpents, two-headed zehras, and related sensations may not be shorn of their fair proportions.

We submit these considerations to our contemporary for its own good, and because it touches us see a newspaper going about gnawing a tile, these fair May days, when nice strawberries can be had for twenty-five cents a box. The next time it feels tempted to institute a comparison between its own reports and those of THE TRIBUNE, let it reflect and so stay its hand. For it always has been and always will be the fashion of THE TRIBUNE to take a mean advantage of The Times by furnishing the public with the best and most complete reports of all kinds of interesting and important gatherings. During the last few months, for example, Tax TRIBUNE has thus surpassed The Times in reporting not only the Arthur meeting, but the New-York Free-Trade dinner, the New-York Charter Reform meeting, the Republican State Convention, the New-York Board of Trade dinner, the Boston Phillips memorial meeting (at which Mr. Curtis dalivered his notable eulogy), the Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Brown dinners, and the dinners of the Sons of St. Patrick and St. George.

On the whole, hadn't The Times better quit gnawing its file, and turn its attention to strawberries?

It is stated that there is much excitement in the region above and west of Lake Superior on account of exceedingly rich discoveries of silver in the Rabbit Mountain mines. Accordingly to report. some of the ore, having been sent to a Newark mill, yielded \$5,000 per ton in silver. One hardly knows whether to be glad or not. We have more silver than the country knows how to use, and the danger is that some enterprising members of Congress may presently propose that the Government shall buy and coin more because the product increases.

It is now a month or more since the Captain-General of Cuba informed the world that Aguero and his band were surrounded and would be captured immediately. But Aguero, with utter disregard of the feelings of the Captain-General, and a shocking carclessness about fulfilling that gentleman's rophecy, has persistently refused to be caught. Even the manifesto issued by one of the local jusices politely inviting the insurgent leader to comand be hanged has not been heeded. This is all extremely sad, and calculated to disturb that 'tranquillity" which the Captain-General used to talk so much about. The fact is, the government of Cuba by Spain has been horribly wrong and oppressive. The Cubans love case and quiet. They are fond of siestas, festas, bull-fights and sangarees. But there is enough remaining of that spirit which once enabled Charles V, to boast that the sun never set on his domains to make them resist to the death the extertion and tyranny that have been so long grinding them down.

The arrest of the last of a gang of counterfeiters who have been imitating Government in the manufacture of standard silver dollars for use in Iowa will give pam to General Butler's party. These enprosperity for American labor. The effect is to the disclosures of fraud, and intensities terprising citizens recognized the pressing need of people of Iowa for "more money," and particularly tried to supply that need at some risk to themselves. Exactly why it should be made the duty of Mr. Burchard to manufacture dollars altogether like those which it is a crime for other men to manufacture, the same in weight and in real value, it might be well for the Silver Committee of the House to explain.

Somebody once posed the world by inquiring what became of all the old pins, but an almost equally difficult problem is what becomes of all the new doctors. Here are medical colleges turning them out in batches perennially, a hundred now, and fifty the next time, and so on without ceasing, and they seem somehow to be absorbed into the community intensity when passed by inoculation through and disappear; yet it must be concluded that few of them fail to make some kind of a living. But how do they do it? The mortality among doctors certhrough the systems of other animals, as, for tainly cannot be so great as to provide continual vacancies for the newly-fledged practitioners. The healthiness of the rural districts demonstrates that no abnormal eruption of doctors has appeared there. In the cities the competition has long been so keen that few newcomers can shoulder their way in under any circumstances. Where, then, does this great army of doctors go? That they do not all find practice is conclusively proved by the fact that the rate of mortality over the whole country declines rather than increases every decade. Some of them may be accounted for by the rise of new towns in the far West, but the fate of the majority remains one of those inscrutable mysteries of which so many of what seem common affairs are nevertheless full.

PERSONAL.

Senator-elect Evatis, of Louisiana, is an alumnus of

Francis Murphy has secured more than 4,000 signatures to his temperance pledge in Chleago. The Rev. Dr. Huntington is moving into the rectory of Grace Church. Bishop Potter has rooms in Grace House. A private letter from the Ron. A. A. Sargent, lately United States Minister to Germany, states that he will return to this country about the end of next month, The Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the Fifth Avenue

se present at the Presbyterian Council at Belfast, Ire The Rev. John Cuckson, of Bradford, England, who has cen called to the Unitarian Church, Springfield, Mass., was at first a Methodist, but afterward studied Unitarian doctrine under the Rev. Brooks Hereford, now of Boston. General Grant is seriously affected physically by the

trouble of Grant & Ward. A relative said yesterday that

Presbyterian Church, will sail on June 11, in order to

the mental strain on the General had been so great that he must hereafter be counted an old man. He has been confined to the house for several days. Attorney-General Brewster is called one of the most scraphlously politemen in Washington, and he appears deserve the distinction. A gentleman calling at his out, and sainted him with " Good evening, Mr. Attorney General," to which Mr. Browster merely replied " Good evening, sir," and went on. The gentleman entered the house and was engaged in conversation with Mrs. Brew-ster when, five minutes later, the Attorney-tieneral entered, evidently much annoyed. Walarm straight up-to the caller he said, Mr. —, I wish to beg your par-don. When I came out of the house, I did not recognize you in the darkness, and I only responded to your sain-tation. I should have passed the time of day and saked

istion. I should have passed the time of day and asked after your health. It hope you are well, sir, and that you will excuse my careleschess." "I remember in the apring of 1865,-it must have been in April,-" says Jefferson Davis, recalling memories of Jadah P. Benjamin, "we were going from Greensboro Times is at once seen. When The Times is hurt it to Charlotte, N. C.; Benjamin was in an ambulance with Cooper and George Davis, and I went ahead on horserears up upon its hind legs and means for all it is back, as asnal. It was toward evening that I reached a farm-house which looked like eligible quarters for the night, but the authulance not coming up, I turned and

above Byron, who is a great favorite of mine. On one occasion he had a discussion concerning the merits of each, insisting that Tennyson should rank first, and appealed to me to decide. Upon my making some objections, he, with his good nature and exquisite bankomic, exclaimed, 'Well, let us admire both.'"

TALKS ABOUT TOWN.

COMMITTED TO FIGHT IT OUT. Carroll E. Smith, of Syracuse. - Arthur's friends counted very much on the business men's meeting, but its strength has been very much broken by Wall Street's troubles. It will have no effect outside. A careful canvass of the State shows that Arthur has only twenty-nine, possibly thirty votes, out of the seventy-two. Mr. Bisine has twenty-seven and if the Albany contest is decided in his favor twenty-nine. There are Edmunds delegates who will vote for Blaine in preference to Arthur. The contest seems to have narrowed down to that; it will be either Blaine or Arthur. As a last resort, the Arthur men might have tried to throw their vote to Lincoln, but this business men's meeting commits them to fight it out.

TOWN LOIS IN KANSAS. Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio. - This story in the Demoeratic papers about Senator Plumb, Senator Miller, myself and others being bankrupted in a Kansas land scheme through Tom Nichols, is all nonsense. Nichols did get us in for about \$15,000, but he sold \$120,000 worth of town lots on which we have been paid \$86,000. That doesn't look very bad, does it !

HOW THE INDIANA DELEGATION WILL VOTE. General George B. Williams, of Lafagelte, Ind., Delegate to the Republican National Concention. - Indiana's delegation will be favorable to the nomination of an Indianon. It will heartily support either Harrison or Gresham, if the demand for either comes from an outside source. It will be solid for either in that event. Aside from this I am of the opinion that the delegation is inclined to study the situation and learn what candidate is the stronges in New-York. When it ascertains this it will vote accordingly, regardless of personal preferences. Thave just spent ten days in Washington. To-day I had conferences n New-York with a large number of the most active politicinus. Great diversity of opinion exists on the point I have mentioned, and I have found it difficult to reach any conclusion. I do not believe it will be possible to determine who is the popular choice until the convention meets. Among the Democrats of Indiana McDons is unquestionably the popular choice. I look to see the tievet Cleveland and McDonald. There is considerable feeling for Tilden, but I think it will be Cleveland, never-

Coincel George H. Grad, of St. Louis, Ratirocal Con-tractor.-The depression in Wall Street will not cause a great business panie. In 1873 it came like a man step ping off a high precipice. The present situation is rather like that of a man sliding down a steep incline with his legs and arms thrown out to stop the descent. He reaches the bottom just as surely as the man who went over the precipice, but instead of being mashed to jelly he only loses his limbs.

A BROADWAY RAILROAD BELOW THE POST OFFICE.

James W. Forhag, President of the Broadway and Seventh Arenve Railroad Company.-I have sounded the property-owners along Broadway from the Post Office to e Battery in regard to the extension of our track. Some are opposed to us, some are with us and some are on the fence. I believe we will snecced, however, in winning the consent of half of them-all we and I anticipate no trouble with the Board of Ablermen. The Broadway Cable Road Company (they can never crate a cable road in Broadway) proposes to build from the Post Office to the Battery and allow us the use of that part of their track in return for their use of ours from the Post Office to Fourteenth-st. We have not come to terms. I don't know when we shall break dirt.

MARRYING AND GIVING IN MARRIAGE. John Dempsey, of Dempsey & Carroll.-Judging from ur business the community is in a prosperous state. We have engraved many more wedding invitations this year than last, both for parties in this city and throughout the country. Of course it may be fairly supposed that when people marry most they are most prosperous.

NOT A FRIEND OF INVENTORS. James McAfee, custodian of the Post Office. - They're at a again, are they ! Trying a new-fangled water filter, ch ! What will it be next ! This office is not an adverising medium, though some people seem to think it is,

I thought I put a stop to it some time ago when I run a fellow out by the nape of his neck. What for ? Why, he came here in broad day light and went deliberately to work taking off the gas burners in the lobbles and putting on some worthless invention of his own. Not a word to ay one about it. Trying a new water filter? Our Croton water doesn't need to be filtered.

A HIGH ESTIMATE OF CLEVELAND'S STRENGTH. Es-Gorrnor D. H. Chamberlain, of South Carolina.— The Republican Presidential problem is very much mixed It is very doubtful who will be the nominee. I do not think it will be either Blaine or Arthur. It might be Lincoln, though that would not be very satisfactory, either. If Cleveland is nominated by the Democrats it is very doubtful if any Republican can carry New-York. I do not think Tammany would do anything against him. They might if Arthur is nominated, because they have always been able to make deals with Arthur. But Kelly now says he will support Cleveland.

IMPROVING THE CITY PRISON.

Henry H. Parter, Commissioner of Charities and Corection.-Our plans for the improvement of the City Prison will be ready in a few days. We have only \$90,000 to increase accommodations with and our specifications must be brought within that sum. If we can't build on \$90,000 we won't build at all.

THE CINCINNATI FESTIVAL.

A DAY OF ENTHUSIASM-THE WORK OF CHORUS AND SOLOISTS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CINCINNATI, May 22.-If the evidences to the contrary were not so many and so incontestable, one would be tempted to believe that the wonderful success of the festival concerts to-day was owing to the exaltation of spirit which possessed the audiences. No doubt much of the enjoyment which the audiences have had has been due to the feeling enthusiasm which has taken possession of the community in almost the same degree that it did in 1875 and 1878, but the fact remains that the performances to-day have been of extraordinary excellence and in their chief features have not been surpassed, if they have been equalled, in the history of musical festivals in this country. The afternoon was devoted to Wagner and the evening to Beethoven. The Wagner nents were some of "Flying Dutchman," "P those from " Parsifal," Walkure," and "Slogfried," which were heard not long ago in Boston and New-York. The essential differences in the performances were such as grow out of the acoustic superiority of the Music Hall to the concert rooms in those cities, and the fact that Herr Winkelmann was in better voice than is usual with him. The same influences which have keyed up the audience's capacity for enjoyment have also inspired the stagers from Vienna, and their work thus far been better than it was in B Boston and on a level with the loftics; accomplishments of the

The Parsifal selection omitted the scene between Pardrama of Wagner's is to be utilized for concert purposes; but part of the loss was made up by the curtaliment of the finale. The only drawback to the perfect success of the performance was the loss of the impressive effect given by the use of the chimes. These were placed in a portion of the hall back of the stage, and so far away from the audience room that they singe, and so far away from the andience room that they were all hat insulible. In fact their sound reached the cars of those only who keew what to expect. It is a singular fact that all of the concerts thus far have contained music with a distance effect. On Thesday it was the celestial cheras in the "Redemption," on Wednesday the chorus of Sirens in "Tannhauser" and also the Suepherd Lack Balladas, which Mr. Thomas, for the sake of a bit of theatrical chaptrap, obliged Miss Juch to sing in the distance, though in the opera the singer is the central object in the stage picture. This afternoon it was the central object in the stage picture. This afternoon it was the centres and to eight the transpersalith the "Leonore" overture. The sluging of the women's chorus in the Figing Dottchman" was the most perfect piece of choral work ever done at a Cheinnaul festival. The choral work ever done at a Cincinnati festival. The quality of tone was surpassingly layely, the expression charming and the execution perfect. Coupled with the singing of the whole choras in the Harch from the "Buins of Athena" and the Night symphoty to-night, it made an exposition of excellence in the choral department of the festival of which Cheinmatt can well be proud.

The symphony was the chief number of the evening it being preceded by pieces of a light order from Beethoven. Of takes the one that excited the greatest enthusiasus was Mine. Nilsson's staring of "Ali parido." The colonal donna was in excellent voice and spirits.

hoven. Of these the one that extend the greatest entained share Mine. Nilsson's sharing of "Ab porthio." The prima donna was in excellent voice and spirits, so much better than usual and looked so regal that she appeared to be irrestable to the andience. The solo parts in the symptomy were sing by Mas Jue., Miss Wimant, Herr Winkelmann and Mr. Reamertz with great acceptionity, and the instrumental parts were played superbly. The audience is the evening numbered nearly 5,000.

GOOD USE OF A GIFT FROM J. J. ASTOR.

The West Side Lodging-House for Homeless Boys was formally opened last evening. The building is

society was indebted to Mr. Astor for his gift of \$10,000 which enabled it to build the new home. This was the fifth house of that kind now under the control of the society, the aggregate capacity of which is about 1,000. The new house is a four-story brick building, well venitilated, and neatly and substantially finished. It will accommodate about 150 boys.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Lieutenant-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, who is already at Chicago, says that the Massachusetts delega-tion will vote as a unit on the first ballot for Mr. Ed munds, moreby way of a compliment than for any other reason. How the delegates would vote after they had reason. How the delegates would vote after they had abandoned Mr. Edmunds he would not venture to say. Three of the delegates he knew favored Mr. Elaine, however they might feel compelled to vote, and there was astrong though latent feeling for him throughout the State, as there was also among the business men for Fresident Arthur. Any Republican, said Mr. Ames, could and would carry Massachusetts.

Senator McDonald still considers himself "that no impossible he." His friends in Wasnington by the familiar and delightful process of exclusion are demonstrating that he is the only man who is not sure to be deented. Geography bars Bayard; the goddess of ha mony sighs that Randall would produce an intolerable discord; Flower's barrel is more conclinatory, than convincing; Cleveland's body weighs more than his bead; Morrison's dear gazelle has died untimely, and left his forlorn and hopeless; the old licket is nothing more than a hallowed reminiscence of the not-too-haloyon past; and it follows as a matter of course that McDenald is the only possible candidate.

"Whether there is any truth in the report," says The Philadelphia Press, "that Senator Cameron and Mr. Quay will throw their influence at the proper time for Scuator Sherman, the fact remains that the bellef to this effect is spreading among the Philadelphia leaders. Some of the osteosible Arthur delegates are talking in a significant way about the fitness of Mr. Sherman."

Some of the Democratic leaders in the XIIth Massaclursetis Dierrict are circulating a petition to the State Committee asking for a new convention, on the ground that the first one was fraudulently manipulated. It is charged that with only 117 accredited delegates 133 votes were cast. Whether this wicked proceeding af, fected the result or not, the Free-Traders were much chagrined at the defeat of Professor Perry. If the charges are proved, it is thought that the State Commitcharges are proved, it is thought that the State Commit-tee will order a new convention, in which case delegate Learned will have to make his still-hunt over again under obvious disadvantages. obvious disadvantages.

That the Hon. Carter Harrison years to head the Ilitnois delegation in the Democratic Convention is taken for granted, but just how the game is being played no one in Chicago seems to know. It has been supposed that an anti-Hacrison coalition was determined to the nomination for Governor upon the Mayor, in the expectation that inevitable defeat would ruin him. But now it is intimated that the Mayor himself is playing a sharp game and intends that the nomination shall come to him in such a shape that he can dictate terms and refuse to run unless he is sent to the Convention at the head of the delegation. In that case he would be considerably the biggest tool in the Democratic puddle. Probably the Mayor himself is the only man in the State who known whether he is a slave or a tyraut.

William H. Barnum mentions Roswell P. Flower as his second choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination. "Flower would make a James K. Polk kind of a President," says Barnum. Mr. Barnum doubiless meant well but Flower's friends say that it would only take three or four such compliments to kill their favorite's

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Parke Godwin, in his address at the Arthur meeting, "unfortunately the practical work of our politics has not always been of a sort to entice the angels from their abodes." As a piece of exquisite understatement this has only one equal. " Prisoner at the bar," said the frontier Judge, "you have been convicted of murdering both your parents in cold blood, and I have no hesitation in saying that you ought to have been ashamed of yourseit."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

King Mise, of Uganda, is regularly converted to whatever comes along about once a year. This time has been converted by an Episcopal missionary, and now he believes in three orders in the ministry as firmly as he believes in the general uselessness of clothes.

All the editors are taking a rest, and the next new ticket will be made by the Calcago Convention.—[Cincin-nati Commercial Gazette.

The Queen of Hanover has a name almost as big as her Kingdom. She ordinarily uses this much of it: Alexandrina Maria Wilhelmina Catherina Charlotte Theresa Henrietta Louisa Paulina Elizabeth Frederica Georgina. But she has a number of other combinations to draw from, if necessary.

Mr. Ed Swint was in Sparta last Friday wearing the rufiled shirt he was merried in eighteen years ago. It is a fine looking shirt to this day.—[Spartz (Ga.) Ishmaelite.

A calf stood on the Naugatuck Rallroad track a few action saved the life of a drunken man who was lying on the track a few yards beyond. Such cases of one brute helping another are becoming common. But it is to be feared the drunken man would not have done so much for the calf.

The steamship Great Eastern will be in the New Orleans harbor during the Exposition and will be used as

The startling report comes from Europe that Paul become insane. The story lacks confirmation. If she offers to sing next season for any less than \$5,000 a night we shall be disposed to believe it.—[Philadelphia Press.

General "Sam" Cary says he intends to travel through Maine all summer, and lecture on the necessity of Prohib tion. He will carry a tent which will hold 2,000 people along with him. Lecturing on Prohibition in Maine looks like trying to convert the righteous, but there is no

The Wall Street lesson is, that if you appropriate \$10 of your neighbor's money you are a thief; if you apprepriate a million you are "unfortunate."—St. Louis Post-The New-Haven police say that they will hereafter en-

force the Sunday Excise law; and the liquor-dealers retaliate by saying that they will enforce the old Conne cut blue laws. They also think of boycotting the Sunday observance people.

The town council of Decatur, Ga., has passed an ordinance allowing hogs to run at large. This is no doubt intended as a direct filing at Biamarck. The American hog may get the earth, one of these days, and then he will be happy, let us hope.—[Boston Transcript.]

There are 81,717 clergymen and 17,267,878 church communicants in the United States. The question whether or not snipe are waterfowl is

being vigorously discussed by sportamen in Illinois. The law is thought to imply that they are, which would make it unlawful to shoot them between May 1 and August 15. The Philadelphia Telegraph pitches into the men and women who chatter during a dramatic or musical performance. It says this is all that many people hear who go in good faith to such performances :- " Instrumentation . . . that's her, now . . . Where's Emmy to-night !

execution . . . she told me something about you, ea you needn't deny it, it sounds just like you . . . case no s . . did she really say that f . . . too-ree, too, too, too . . orchestration . . .

There was a time when it seemed probable that Mr. Arthur would succeed in securing the Republican nomination for President. We felt kindly disposed toward him and wished him well, but his case must now be reparded as hopeless. He has the support of The Heral, the Sairey Gamp of journalism, and the little red Telegram, which so ably fills the place of Mrs. Harris. No politician or statesman could withstand a combination so dreadful as this, and the propallities are that before the week is out the name of Arthur will not be heard at the pool-stands.—[New-York World. There was a time when it seemed probable that Nr.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch thinks that the appeals for siful and the flower maidens, and thus was deprived of the enlivening element which is much needed, if this last Some one must have asked the Editor to contribute nvb

Ten and a half pounds of coffee were imported last year, for every man, woman and child in this country, and yet the liquor saloons are all flourishing.

Nothing so points to the degeneracy of New-England as the superior skill of the Yaukee balt clubs.—[Pulladeiphra Times.

Bishop Arthur Cleveland Coxe says that the playhouses of Western New-York are worthy of Sodom and Gomorrah, and that the Grand Juries ought to indict them as nuisances. Christian antiquity, and even the heathen, he says, "tash as obscene and shameful scenes which are exhibited to young men and maidens in New-York, and

all over the land." The pet dog of a Chicago woman died the other day, and he immediately tried to suifocate herself. She said that life had no longer any charms for her, as she now had only a husband to love. The poor husband deserves pity

The gambling hells of Europe are full of monomaniacs, They think they have discovered some system by which to break the bank. But the bank always breaks them at

An interesting manuscript has recently been discovered in the library of Arezzo. It contains several writings of St. Hilary of Politices, which were supposed to be lost.

Editor Hennery Watterson wants war to the knife, the knife to the shit, the slit to the hand, the hand to the stomach, the stomach to the back, the back to the wall, and the wall next to an undertaker's establishment, Sweet spirit of justice, give us peace in Kentucky!—¡Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Emery B. Storrs says that the defeat of the Morrison bill has placed the Democratic party in the post-

tion of an ox hung half way over a fence. It can't goe in front or kick behind. He might have added though,